

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., JUNE 30, 1938

A. C. P. Member

No. 39

Tomorrow is End of First Weeks

Students Take Last-Minute Looks
at Books in Preparation for
Examinations to be Held at Reg-
ular Class Hours Friday

CESS MONDAY, JULY 4

Short course students are taking
last-minute glances into their books
in preparation for their final ex-
aminations. Many of the students
will attend school during the
quarter are looking with envy
at short course students who are
in final preparations of lessons
and packing of suitcases.

Examinations for the first five
weeks will be held at the regular
hours tomorrow.

Only this is the time for short
course students to prepare for a va-
cation but it is also a time when
they lay aside books for the
beginning of July vacation beginning
at noon tomorrow and extending
to 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 5.

Registration Is Tuesday
Registration for the last half of
summer quarter, which will
begin August 4, will be held in the
auditorium, Tuesday, July 5. Students
enrolled for short course classes
will and who plan to attend the
last five weeks will make the neces-
sary changes in their schedules at
this time also.

Students Find Jobs to Help Pay Bills While in College

of 55.4 Per Cent of Class of
Earn Part or All of Their
Through S.T.C.

A. H. Cooper chairman of the
student guidance committee at the
College, this week announced that
over half of last year's class
earned all or part of their school
living expenses during the
summer. A total of 197 members out
of 355 in the class earned at least
part of their way through the
summer.

Several of the jobs were N.Y.A.
which included office and de-
(Continued on page 4)

Every Member of Kappa Omicron Phi Represented at Conclave

Members of Local Chapter
Attend National Meeting in Santa
Barbara, Calif., June 10-12; Ar-
rived in Maryville Saturday

SCENIC EXCURSION

The eighth biennial conclave of
the national home economics sorority
Kappa Omicron Phi, met at
Santa Barbara, Calif., June 10-12, a
Theta chapter, with every
member of the United States repre-
sented by one or more representa-

The local Alpha chapter had eight
representatives, Miss Hettie M. An-
thony, chairman of the College home
economics department and president
of the organization, Beverly
Annis, president of the local
chapter, Edith Wilson, Cleo Wilson,
Sande, Marian Burr, Mary

WADE, BAILEY GIVE SWIMMING DEMONSTRATIONS

Walter O. Wade and Clyde Bailey,
students in the College, were in
Cameron last Sunday where they
gave exhibitions in Red Cross life
saving methods at the formal dedi-
cation of the new municipal swim-
ming pool. Wade is chairman of the
life saving and first aid chapter of
Nodaway county, and Bailey is
life guard examiner in the county.

Phillips Announces More Placements By S.T.C. Committee

Recommendations Group Finds
Jobs for Six Students; Three Are
Members of Class of '38

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman
of the College committee on recom-
mendations, this week announced
that the committee had placed six
graduates or holders of sixty-hour
certificates. Three of the placements
are graduates in the class of 1938.

Harold Penwell, class of '38, will
teach agriculture and industrial arts
at Graham.

Doris Stafford, also a graduate of
this year, will teach grades three
and four at Strahan, Ia., next fall.

Marjorie Eppard has secured a
position in the school system at Des
Moines, Ia. She is also a member of
this year's graduating class.

Other Placements
Other placements announced by
the committee follow: Beatrice Lem-
on, who taught last year at Hamilton
high school will teach commercial
subjects next year at Corning, Ia.,
high school.

Sam England, who has been at
Virden, Ill., will coach at Franklin
Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Don-
ald Russell will teach normal train-
ing at Clearfield, Ia.

MR. DONALD N. VALK TO STUDY AT MICHIGAN

Mr. Donald N. Valk, chairman of
the College industrial arts depart-
ment, left last Wednesday afternoon
for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he
will attend the University of Michi-
gan during the summer session.
Mrs. Valk will visit with friends
and relatives in Muskegon, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilchrest will
occupy the Valk home this sum-
mer. Mr. Gilchrest is superintendent
of construction on the Horace Mann
training school building.

College Presents String Quartet Next Wednesday

Foursome to Include First and
Second Violin, Violoncello and
Viola; Has Repertoire of World-
Famous Selections

THREE ASSOCIATED IN PARIS

The College will present the Hard-
ing String Quartet in an assembly
program at 10:40 o'clock next Wed-
nesday morning in the auditorium.
The entertainment will be free to
students and townspeople.

Three members of the quartet,
Joseph Harding, Markwood Holmes,
and Delsohn Conway were first
associated professionally in 1927 in
Paris. Messers Harding and Holmes
were later members of the famous
Vandelle String Quartet of London.

Joseph Harding Leads Group
Heading this foursome of artists
is the distinguished violinist, Joseph
Harding. Mr. Harding spent several
years studying in Chicago and is a
post-graduate of the Chicago Musi-
cal College. He then went to Paris
where he studied four years under
Robert Kretzly, and made his debut
as a concert violinist in Paris at the
Salle Erard. He was immediately
engaged to appear as soloist with
the Walter Strarum Symphony of
Paris.

Previously Mr. Harding had given
(Continued on page 4)

Balance Budget By More Income Taxes Says Dr. Klinepell

Social Science Instructor Speaks
To Maryville Men's Forum on
"Business Recession"

"The causes for the business re-
cession are not easy to determine,"
said Dr. E. H. Klinepell, member of
the social science department at the
College, as he spoke before the
Maryville Men's Forum meeting on
Monday of last week. His topic was,
"Current Business Recession."

The re-organization bill, Dr.
Klinepell said, has been advocated
by every president since Taft, but
because of politics it was defeated.

Railroads Are Low

"What caused the present slump?"
It does not have many of the char-
acteristics we find in other depres-
sions," the social scientist told the
group. "There is no lack of funds, it
is not due to lack of farm crops, it
is not international because our for-
eign trade is larger than it has been
for years. The only industry in our
country that is low is the railroads.

"The government says capital is
on a sit-down strike and that there
are monopolies in our industries.
Four explanations given by business
periodicals are: The drop in govern-
ment spending. In December, 1937,
the government spent nothing. The
government quit spending money be-
cause the conservative leaders urged
it. In the middle of last year, the
government actually balanced the
budget.

"The second explanation is that
inventories piled up. It was esti-
mated that at the first of this year
there was an inventory of eight or
nine billion dollars. This was done
by business so that in case of in-
flation they would have a large stock
of goods to sell."

(Continued on Page 4)

College Social Committee To Sponsor Cotton Party

Music Department To Sponsor Little Symphony Orchestra

Miss Alline Fentress to Direct
Group; to Present Two Concerts
During Summer Term

The College music department will
have as one of its units during the
summer term a little symphony or-
chestra. This group of musicians will
be under the directorship of Miss
Alline Fentress.

Conductress Fentress stated that
the work will be directed toward
two public appearances. The first
will be the all-music assembly to
be held in July and the second will
be held during the evening of the
recital of her violin and piano stu-
dents.

Good Balance, Quality
Due to the brevity of the summer
term the repertoire will necessarily
be limited. Work so far has been
primarily concerned with the "al-
legro" movement of Beethoven's
"First Symphony," and "Tales of the
Vienna Woods," by Strauss.

Good balance of instrumentation
and fine tonal quality are features
of the organization. The orchestra
rehearses twice weekly, Tuesday and
Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the College
auditorium.

Personnel
Following is the personnel of the
orchestra: violins, Charlotte Bennett,
concert master, Jenila Adkins,
Father Ambrose, Margaret Baker,
Sarah Caldwell, Jack Cook, Bob
Curfman, Mary Gates, Leon Hale,
Alfred Horn, Wade Moore, Rowena
Richards, Roberta Smith, Charles
Wolfers, Hettie Mae Woodward,
Winifred Burke, Nadine Allen and
Mildred Osterfoss.
Viola, W. C. Kastendick; flutes,
Belle Ward, Leslie Somerville; clari-
nets, Gwynn Green, Margaret Col-
lison; saxophone, Elijah Kraushaar;
bassoon, Ogle C. Thomas; horn, My-
natt Breidenthal; trumpets, Aletha
Wharton, Jean Schneider; trombone,
Bob Dunham; bass, Bruce Coffman;
drums, Edwin Marshall.

ZOOLOGY, 51, CLASS BISECTS FLAT WORMS

The class in zoology, 51, has been
bisecting flat worms. The worms are
cut into three sections, each piece to
regenerate itself. The worms used
this year, however, were not fed
before being cut in two, and some of
them have died. It takes about two
weeks for a section to regenerate
into a full-sized worm.

MR. TAD C. REID RETURNS FROM BOYS' STATE MEET

Mr. Tad C. Reid, superintendent
of operations at the College, re-
turned to Maryville last Saturday
night from Fulton where he had
been recreational director of the
Boys' State, civic training organiza-
tion sponsored by the American
Legion, for the past two weeks. He
stated that because the State was
such a success, plans have been
formulated to make it an annual
affair.

Jack Garrett, a senior next fall in
College high school, attended the
Boys' State and while there was
elected representative from "Boone
City." He is the son of Mr. Hubert
Garrett of the College social sci-
ence department, and Mrs. Garrett.

All-School No-Date Affair to Be
Held Between Hours of 8 and 12
o'clock Friday Evening, July 8;
To Hold Dance, Games

COMMITTEES ARE ANNOUNCED

Yas suh! The old College is gonna
come to life, socially, next Friday
night, July 8, 'cause the social com-
mittee, undah the direction of Mis-
tah Kenneth Allen, chairman of the
committee, will stage a big all-
school no-date "Cotton Party." And
the entiah student body is invited.

Houahs foah the affair have been
set from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Stu-
dents heah will trip the light fan-
tastic to the jelly roll blues music
of Mistuh Clare Wigell and his col-
legiate Dixie-Land band.

Party Very Informal
Foah those who don't care to
dance in the subterranean west li-
brary ballroom, the east library will
be open with games such as cards,
checkers, dominos, bingo and Chin-
ese checkers.

The party will be very informal,
Mistah Allen reported this week.
Men students and out-of-school-men
guests are asked to come in their
(Continued on page 4)

YMCA Gospel Team Conducts Services In Three Churches

College Christian Group Gives
Programs in Maryville, Hopkins
And Bedford, Iowa

The Gospel Team of the College
YMCA conducted three services in
churches of the surrounding terri-
tory last Sunday. The team divided
to conduct two meetings in the
morning, at the Maryville Presby-
terian church and the Hopkins
Methodist church. The two groups
united in the evening at Bedford, Ia.,
where they held a union service at
the Bedford Methodist church.

At Maryville, Alex Sawyer pre-
sided, and Mr. Dwight Dorough of
the faculty and a sponsor of the
YMCA, spoke on the subject, "Some
Fundamental Concepts of the Teach-
ings of Christ."

Mr. Sawyer also presided at Bed-
ford in the evening.

William Evans and James Hitch-
cock spoke both at Hopkins and
Bedford on the theme, "Juvenile
Delinquency." Evans presented the
causes of delinquency among youth,
after which Hitchcock suggested
some workable remedies.

Others who made the trip and
participated in the programs were:
Gerald Mitchell, Charles Churchill,
Donald Hepburn, Carl Johnson, and
Robert Long.

HERSCHEL NEIL TO RUN IN BUFFALO, N. Y. MEET

Herschel Neil, former College
track and field star, this week re-
ceived word that he is scheduled to
run in the National AAU meet in
Buffalo, N. Y., July 2 and 3. He was
qualified for the national meet with
his wins in the Midwest meet in
Kansas City a few weeks ago.

Neil will be sponsored by the
Maryville Chamber of Commerce.
The necessary funds for the pay-
ment of the track star's expenses to
and from Buffalo have not as yet
been reached. They are being left
with John Kurtz, representative of
the Commerce group.

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Collegiate Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.
Member Missouri Press Association.

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College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Subscription Rates One Year—\$1.00 One Quarter—25c
Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

Independence Day, July 4.

Next Monday the nation will observe the one-hundred sixty-second anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress, July 4, 1776. This day has come to be the greatest secular holiday of the United States, and its observance has the statutory sanction of every state in the union.

"I am apt to believe," wrote John Adams of the day on which the independence was declared, "that this day will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forevermore."

And so the day has come down through the years with increasing emphasis on the activities mentioned by John Adams in the early days of our country. Celebrations, on grand scales, will be held and will include all the things mentioned by the great statesman in the letter to his wife.

While the signing of such a document of independence may have appeared unwise and dangerous to many in America in 1776, we of this generation should be thankful to the signers of that document for a great part of the security we now enjoy.

Spread of Marijuana.

In many places throughout northwest Missouri, as indicated by recent press reports, the death-dealing "wild hemp" weed called marijuana, has been found in great abundance. In fact, several patches have been found on the College campus. The weed grows wild, and may be found anywhere—even in a person's yard or garden.

Throughout the nation the spread of the use of marijuana is alarming. The word means "Mary Jane," which suggests its origin as an American product.

It came across the border from Mexico with laborers and was introduced into the Southwestern underworld, from whence it spread across the United States to New York and Detroit, and rebounded to smaller cities further inland. Today it is a national problem—indeed, an international problem, a problem which particularly concerns Mexico, the United States and Canada. October 1, 1937, a federal law went into effect seeking to control the production, sale and transfer of marijuana by recourse to taxation powers. The law upon its face is an internal revenue measure. Indirectly, it is control legislation designed to limit the distribution of this narcotic to medical channels. The federal government has attempted to encourage the enactment of state laws which will facilitate cooperation in enforcement of this control. In 1936 almost 400 tons of marijuana were seized in the United States; the extent of its use is barely indicated by this official record. The Opium Research Committee describes cer-

tain physical effects which appear to be present in the majority of cases of marijuana intoxication: "The first bodily reactions appear an hour or so after consumption in the form of muscular trembling, increased heartbeat, acceleration of pulse. This is accompanied by a ringing in the ears, an intense feeling of heat in the head, dizziness, and sensations of cold in the hands and feet. Constrictions in the chest, dilation of the eye pupil, and muscular contractions follow. These physical reactions increase in intensity until either vomiting or complete stupefaction occurs. Restless sleep, accompanied by bizarre phantasmagoria, then overcomes the victim."

The mental effect is much more variable, since the emotional and imaginative attitudes of the subject are the major determining factors. At the present time subjective experiences, rather than the testimony of psychiatrists, form the only basis for a description of marijuana delirium. Although the drug acts on the entire nervous system, its impact on the higher nerve centers is the cause of the vivid psychological reactions. Various stages of intoxication with subsequent mental aberrations are often recognizable. Doctor Moreau has enumerated eight:

"First stage: characteristic euphoria, or feeling of unnatural lightheartedness. Second stage: intellectual excitation, dissociation of ideas and exaggeration of emotions. Third stage: illusion in regard to time and space. Fourth: intense auditory sensibility, where every musical sound is distorted. Fifth: fixation of ideas, which are derived by the suggestibility of nearby stimuli. Sixth: overbalancing emotional disturbances. Seventh: culmination of the sixth stage where the overexcited and distraught subject may commit violent irresponsible acts due to irresistible impulses of suggestive origin. Eighth: hallucination, varied and often terrifying."

Campus Comment.

Many students, and perhaps faculty members, have complained of the heat from which they "suffer" during class hours. A suggestion made last week by one member of the faculty probably will help the situation if students in the College will cooperate. The opening of classroom windows and doors so that a draft may be caused to blow through the room has been suggested as a partial remedy for the uncomfortable heat.

In order to have the doors of classrooms open during the period, however, students outside the room will need to cooperate by creating as little noise or other disturbances as possible. In cooperating in this manner, classrooms should be made considerably more comfortable.

At a big convention recently in an Eastern city (and it wasn't a teachers' convention, either), one of the association's greatest executives spoke on the subject of the extension of credit to customers. In the address he informed the group that a teacher's credit with him was always good, because ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of teachers he has dealt with who requested that he extend credit have been "as good as gold."

Such a statement made by an executive of a large concern which directly is not concerned with teaching adds more honor and esteem to the profession of teaching. Teachers have many reasons to be proud of their profession, and the number of reasons is increasing annually.

A recent survey shows the following concerning the activities of students in our colleges:

1. Students' emotions run in cycles, with a low generally reached about the middle of the month. 2. Monday frequently is a "gloomy" day, but from Wednesday through Sunday most students are "on top of the world." 3. Academic activities are the most upsetting, for vacations and examinations caused the greatest fluctuations. 4. Factors which send students' spirits soaring are dates, health, weather, grades and letters from home. Periods of depression are unaccountable and are often attributed to "nothing to do" and a "feeling that I wasn't wanted around."

The WRITERS' NO

Writing is an art. He who would express himself must cultivate the art of writing. The painter must cultivate the art of painting. The musician must cultivate the art of music. He who would express himself in writing must cultivate the art of writing.

SEASONAL

Spring

I walk across the dew-wet orchard grass
And lift my face to the spicy scent
Of apple blossoms in the tree above.
The flushed dawn-clouds are scarce more vivid
Against the azure morning sky
Than are the clouds of apple blossoms;
And the blue of the sky
Cannot rival the brilliance of the bluebird
Flying from tree to tree.

Summer

The sun beams hot upon the earth.
The leaves hang limp and listless in the fitful breeze.
Restive cows stamp in the shade of the plums
And cool their muzzles idly against the screen.
The modest quail slips cautiously
Through the field of ripening grain,
And from his vantage on the old rail fence
Whistles to his mate that all is well.

Autumn

With joyous heart I stride through the deepening dusk.
A few dim stars glimmer in the sky.
A crisp breeze brings with it
The tangy scent of frosted things.
Leaves whirl lazily and strike my upturned cheeks.
Against the gray evening sky
A thin black line moves to and fro;
And through the twilight stillness,
I hear, faintly, the yanking of wild geese in flight.

Winter

In the fathomless depths of the midnight sky,
The frozen stars shine steadily remote.
The snow squeaks coldly at each step I take.
I open the barn door and warm scent-laden air rushes forth;
Shadows advance and recede in the lantern light.

—Virginia Edwards

MARCH

Mild, soft breezes.
Ducks and geese
Winging leisurely northward
And feeding in the marshes
As they go.
White fleecy clouds
Floating across
A clear blue sky.
Lilac buds
Swelling and greening.
Ducks and geese
Calling wildly, and
Returning, frantically, southward.
Gray overcast skies.
A sudden down-pour
Of hard raindrops,
Driven by a
Cold, spasmodic wind.
Sleet dashed against
The lighted window pane.
A dazzling white
Morning world.
A drab muddy
Evening world.
Tree boughs whispering
Their magic runes,
While the March hare frolics
'Neath the mad March moon.
A mouse scampers hurriedly
across the hay-strewn floor;
And up above in the fragrant loft,
The pigeons softly stir upon their perch
And then are still.

—Virginia Edwards

TAPESTRY

Life is a tapestry.
Each of us is a weaver.
The threads of reality give the picture its depth;
The threads of our dreams give it color.

A BROWN BIRD SING

A brown bird sang in a field
Set the air with glad song
'Till my heart echoed back
of joy
And sang with the brown
ing.
The brown bird flew from
tree,
Its small wings toward he
ing,
And my soul leaped up w
brown bird's flight.
And soared with the brown
ing.

—Virginia Edwards

CLOSE OF DAY

The twilight shadows fall on
plain
And western skies now gle
color bright,
As Nature's tender lullaby
Woos earth to sleep and
coming night.
The labor of another day
And memory brings to us
review
The hours since morning dawn
one by one
They unfold to us the rec
That give for all the prec
well spent
Abiding joy; but for the
lost
In evil actions or in wrong
Profound regret with sum
cost.
But may we build upon our
today
A better knowledge of the
way.

—Ada

At the Thea

AT THE TIVOLI

Tonight Wayne Morris and cilla Lane in "Love, Honor and have," mad moments in a marriage. More merriment to many a movie.

Friday and Saturday—doubleture—Charles Starret in "Call the Rockies," and Joe Penner in "Chase Yourself." Joe plays the of bank teller who wins a raffle. While touring in his trailer Joe is forced to take two robbers as rather forceful. The resulting action is high. Owl show and Sunday. Monday, Tuesday, Frank McHugh, Humphrey Bogart, Nat Pendleton and J. Fazenda in "Swing Your Lads." When a wrestler gets stranded on a hill hamlet there is nothing but challenge a local "gruff scuffer," and the result is one of the funniest things on the stage this season.

AT THE MISSOURI

Tonight—On the stage, Hollenbeck, mind-reader, who will be a Missouri today, Friday and Saturday. Hollenbeck has played to crowds in the larger cities, including Hollywood. If you have a question you would like answered, it to the theater any of the days. On the screen. Return of "Wells Fargo."

Friday and Saturday—on the screen, Hollenbeck. On the screen, McLaglen in "Battle of Britain." Starting Saturday night, Don Ameche, Simone Simon, and Young in "Josette." This show story of two young starlets who prevent their father from falling in love with a showgirl only to for her themselves. The appearance of two Josettes adds much to drama of love.

Special matinee Monday, July

Social Events

Lippman-Person

The marriage of Miss Clara Lippman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lippman, and William Robert Person, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person, was read at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church with Dr. Winfield Scott Ingle, pastor, officiating.

Miss Vivian Lippman, sister of the bride, played two violin selections before the service. John Liddle sang a solo. Miss Neva Sage, organist, who played the accompaniments, also played Lohengrin's wedding march for the processional and Mendelssohn's for the recessional.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Louise Lippman, the bride's older sister, was maid of honor.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Paul Person, as best man. Ushers were Leland Ruffain of Columbia, Mo., Frederick Maier and James Wells of Maryville.

A reception followed the wedding at the Lippman home south of the city for the members of the families and the bridal party. Mrs. Harold Pranter of California, Mo., and Miss Mildred French, a cousin of the bride, presided at the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Person left for Chicago to visit the bridegroom's brother, Harold Person, from where they will leave for Niagara Falls. Later they will go to New York City where Mr. Person will take work toward his master's degree at Columbia University.

In the fall the couple will be at home in Stanberry where Mr. Person is instructor of music in the public schools.

The bride, for whom numerous pre-nuptial affairs have been given, was graduated from Maryville high school and the College. She is a member of Chi Delta Mu, town sorority.

Mr. Person is also an alumnus of Maryville high school and the College where he became affiliated with Sigma Mu Delta.

Seventy-Five Attend Rustic Rambler

Approximately seventy-five Varsity Villagers and the honor guests, Miss June Cozine, Miss Day Weems and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, participated in the Rustic Rambler, the organization's first social event of the summer.

The Villagers assembled at the main entrance of the administration building Thursday evening. After dividing into three groups, the Red Demons, True Blues and White Angels, had a treasure hunt by following signs which led them over the campus to the College park. The True Blues of which Miss Cozine was a member, discovered the treasure which was a sack of candy kisses.

Using the same groups, the women played charades which included the Jones family, rubber-tired buggy,

JUNE BRIDES



Mrs. William Person (top), who before her marriage Monday of this week was Miss Clara Lippman of Maryville. She is a graduate of the College in the class of 1938. Mr. Person was graduated from the College three years ago.

Mrs. Ralph V. Edwards (below), who was Miss Marian Kirk of Hopkins before her marriage last week in Arcadia, Calif. Mrs. Edwards is also a member of the class of 1938.



and Lucky Strike after arriving at the park.

Even the True Blues had not satisfied their appetites with the candy kisses, so the entire group ate a picnic lunch of sandwiches, potato chips, tomatoes, carrot slices, ice tea and ice cream. The refreshment committee was composed of Nora Sheets and Evelyn Lambert.

After the supper, games and contests were played, and group singing was led by Helen Killion and Geraldine Adams.

Other committees which helped in the preparation of the event were: publicity, Dr. Smith and Doris Dee Hiles; prizes, Lorene Stevens; fire, Harriet Harvey; and games and contests, Marjory Murray, Lucille Nelson and Estellene Lyle. Miss Hiles was general chairman.

Former Students Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cook, formerly of Maitland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilma Jane, to Henry L. Sawyers, son of John K. Sawyers, Maryville, June 16, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Henry A. Sawyers, St. Joseph, uncle of the bridegroom. They will reside in Maryville where the bridegroom is an attorney. He is a graduate of the College and the University of Missouri, and has studied also at the University of Colorado, Iowa State College at Ames, and the St. Joseph School of Law. Mrs. Sawyers graduated from the Maitland high school and attended the College.

College Student Is Married

Miss Ruby Minter, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Minter, Pattonsburg, Mo., and John Freeman, Trenton, Mo., were married June 3 at the home of the Rev. J. E. Todd, Trenton. Miss Elizabeth Bollinger and Flavel Gee were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are graduates of Trenton High School. Mr. Freeman is a graduate of the University of Missouri and Mrs. Freeman is attending the College.

They will live near Trenton.

O'Donnell-Auer

The marriage of Miss Dorothea O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Donnell of Conception Junction, and Arthur Auer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Auer of Parnell, was read at 9 o'clock the morning of Wednesday, June 22, at the Immaculate Conception church in Conception. Father Raymond Auer of Pender, Neb., an uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

A wedding dinner was served at 1 o'clock for the bridal party and immediate families at the O'Donnell home after which the couple left for a short wedding trip.

Upon their return they will be at home on Mr. Auer's farm northeast of Maryville.

The bride, a graduate of Mount St. Scholastica academy at Atchison, Kas., also attended Mount St. Scholastica College and the College here. She has taught school for several years.

Mr. Auer attended Maryville high school.

Carmichael-Reaksecker

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Carmichael of Pickering, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elenora, to Lester B. Reaksecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Reaksecker of southwest of Maryville. The marriage was read at noon, Saturday, June 25, by Rev. Carl Hackman at his home in Skidmore. Members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Reaksecker left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip and upon their return will be at home on a farm southwest of Maryville.

Mrs. Reaksecker is a graduate of Pickering high school and attended the College for two years. During the past year she taught the Mowery school east of Pickering.

Mr. Reaksecker, an alumnus of the Maryville high school, class of 1933, attended the College for three years.

Marian Kirk Is Married

Miss Marian Kirk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirk of Hopkins, became the bride of Ralph Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards of Arcadia, Calif., formerly of Hopkins, in a ceremony performed at 6:30 o'clock in the evening, Sunday, June 19, in the flower garden of the Edwards home. Rev. J. L. Boyd of Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Villisca, Ia., read the service.

Following the wedding a reception was given.

The couple is at home at 120 East Diamond street, Arcadia.

The bride, a graduate of Hopkins



We Present

The finest of Chinese, American, Italian and Barbecued foods every day of the week for hungry campus appetites.

Steaks and Chops a Specialty

D'Andrea Cafe

Fine Foods

119 W. 4th St.

high school, completed her course at the College the past spring. Mr. Edwards is also an alumnus of Hopkins high school and a former student of the College.

Young-Elick

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Frances Young, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Young of Clever, Mo., formerly of Maitland, to Floyd L. Elick jr., of St. Louis. The wedding took place June 15 at the Methodist church in Clever.

The bride, whose father is a former pastor of the Maitland Methodist church, is a graduate of Maitland high school and attended the College and Cottey college at Nevada, Mo. The past two years she has been music instructor in the public school at Norborne, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elick will reside in St. Louis.

All-Greek Picnic-Dance

Members of the four Greek Letter organizations on the campus, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma, sororities, and Sigma Mu Delta and Sigma Tau Gamma, fraternities, held a picnic-dance at the Country Club, Friday, June 24.

The picnic was served on the lawn of the Country Club at seven o'clock. Music for the dancing was furnished by an orthophonic.

Billy W. Kent Is Married

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frances Crabb of Des Moines, Ia., to Billy Kent of Salt Lake City, Utah. The wedding took place in Omaha this month.

Mr. Kent is a member of the graduating class of 1935. His major subject was mathematics. While in school he was a member of the Y.M.C.A., Alpha Phi Sigma fraternity, and the Industrial Arts club. He received his training in aeronautics at Randolph Flying Field in Texas. At present he is a co-pilot for United Airlines. Mrs. Kent is a stewardess on the plane piloted by her husband. The couple will be at home in Salt Lake City.

Livingston County Club Organizes

Eighteen members of the Livingston county club met in Social Hall Tuesday evening, June 21, for the purpose of organizing for the summer.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Ola Young, president; Elizabeth Morris, vice-president; Grace Loney, secretary-treasurer; and Emellen Martin, reporter.

Plans were made to meet Wednesday, July 6, at the Newman Club. The following were appointed to the program committee: Ruth Pultz, Elizabeth Morris and Albert Hagan. The refreshments committee includes: Emellen Martin, Roberta

Bryan and Rachel Smith. Every teacher from Livingston county is requested to be present at the next meeting.

Kappa Omicron Phi National Conclave

(Continued from page 1)
carried out, Spanish dishes were served, music was furnished by a Spanish orchestra, native Spanish dances were held, and a Spanish magician furnished entertainment.

Miss Anthony was instrumental in bringing about new movements in the organization. She was also a leader in many of the discussion sessions.

Itinerary of Group

The itinerary of the group included southern Colorado; Taos, N. M.; Sante Fe, N. M.; Painted Desert; Petrified Forest; Grand Canyon; Long Beach, Santa Barbara, Santa Rosa, San Francisco, cities in California; Redwood Forest; Portland, Oregon; Columbia river; Spokane, Wash.; Yellowstone Park; Big Horn mountains and Black Hills of South Dakota.

MARY McCORMIC IS WELL RECEIVED HERE

The program presented by Mary McCormic, famous soprano, Wednesday morning in assembly, was well-received by the student body. Miss McCormic's voice displayed unusual adaptability in the large variety of selections she presented.

Miss McCormic gave brief stories of the second group of songs she sang which enhanced their charm. "La Serenata" by Tosti, "Cheila" by Maurice Perez, "The Unknown Soldier" by MacFaydyn, "Love Was a Beggar" by Mrs. H. Robinson, and "Gypsy Kin" by Roland Farley, were especially appreciated by the student body.

Miss McCormic was accompanied at the piano by Harry McClure who also played two groups of solo selections.

Next Sunday, July 3, Dr. O. Myking Mehus will talk at Harmony, a rural church 10 miles north-east of Maryville, at 11 a.m., on "Patriots of 1938."



TONIGHT

7:45 - 9:30

Adm. 26c - 10c

Wayne Morris - Priscilla Lane in "LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE"

Fri.-Sat. - DOUBLE FEATURE!
Joe Penner—"Go Chase Yourself"
Charles Starret - Call of the Rockies

Sat. Owl Show - Sun. Mon. Tues.
"SWING YOUR LADY"
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Mat. 3:30 10-16c On the Stage—Hollenbeck—Mind-reader, answering all questions. Bring your question.
On the screen - Return of "WELLS FARGO"

Fri.-Sat. - HOLLENBECK
Special Ladies Only Matinee Friday, 10-16c Come and ask questions!
On the screen - Victor McLaglen "BATTLE OF BROADWAY"

Starting Saturday Night 10:45
Don Ameche - Simone Simon
Robert Young in "JOSETTE"
Special mat. Mon. July 4th 3 p.m. 10-16c

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String Quartet Next Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)
a concert at Blois, France, sponsored by Princess de Korevo. He was a member of the master classes of Eugene Ysaacs and Jacques Thibaud in Paris, and studied also with Samatini. Mr. Harding returned to America to become Concertmaster of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. He has appeared twice as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock conducting.

Holmes Is Second-Violinist

Markwood Holmes, whose concert tours have included appearances in principal cities of continental Europe, Tunis, Algeria and Morocco, later organized the Markwood Holmes Trio, playing extensively at universities and colleges in this country. He is principal of the second violin section of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. A forte of Mr. Holmes is special arrangements and transcriptions for the quartet.

Delssohn Conway, 'cellist, studied under Bazelaire and Fournier from whom he absorbed the finest traditions of the French school. He is widely recognized as an outstanding soloist and ensemble player.

Wins Contest at 11

Carl Douglas, violinist, is an American trained student of Forrest Schulz. He won a district violin contest at the age of eleven. He was winner of the Rosenfield violin prize in 1929; was accorded Mu Phi scholarship, and other honors.

From the world's greatest literature in chamber music the Harding String Quartet has evolved a repertoire of extraordinary variety and charm. Included, also, are many new and seldom heard gems in rare and fascinating combinations.

Balance Budget By More Income Taxes

(Continued from page 1)
"The third explanation is that business has not responded by investing its money because they say they can't make money. If this is true, then business has brought on the depression. I don't think this is true.

People Lose Faith

"We have had a capital gains tax since 1923. People have lost faith in investing in utilities because of the holding companies, they have lost faith in the railroads because of watered stock, and they are not building homes because the cost is too high.

"The fourth explanation is the price level in our country. During the depression the prices of certain goods went down only ten percent, while other prices went down a great deal more. The rigidity of prices is not due to high labor costs. Motor cars have been brought down in price during the last twenty years, while the cost of houses has been kept high.

Opposed to Inflation

"What can we do about it? Many things are advocated, as deflation, inflation, eliminate relief, increase pump priming.

"I am opposed to both deflation and inflation because they have abolished democracies in the countries where they have been tried. The present program of the government is not pump priming; it is, rather, loans that the government is making.

"We can easily balance the budget by raising more money by income taxes. Even a tax on incomes of \$1,000 would leave out half of the people in our country.

Industry Holds Up Prices

"We don't want to return to the period of 1929 because what happened from 1927 to 1929 is what brought

on all the trouble—by building up a debt structure. Land was bought at high prices and corn went down in price. In western Iowa over one-half of the farms are operated by tenants and owned by life insurance companies.

"We produce more than we consume unless we give the consumer more income."

Dr. Klinepell said in conclusion that "Industry holds up prices while the farmer tries to raise more grain when he goes into debt."

The Stroller

Eloise Stickerod is surely having a hard time playing two out of town boys against each other and going with Frank in the meantime.

Was a certain fellow by the name of Edgar embarrassed while strolling down the hallway the other day. He was just inquiring of Virginia (sweet young thing) the time that she would be home on a certain eve, when another Virginia (his steady), approached. What did he do? He simply walked down the hall with Virginia (his steady). Leaving the y. s. thing to Hill and Weary.

Girls, have you met the parson from DeKalb? He will gladly marry one of you free of charge. (Advertisement.)

We neglected to mention a very important date last week. June 20, E. B. became her own boss. The address, boys, is 325 West ? ? ?

Nell Dyer has become a professional golfer. She hits the ball so hard it takes three caddies to find it.

Will Arlene Birdsell please inform the Stroller as to whether or not she is wearing a "sparkler"?

Paul Aten and two other little boys were seriously injured when a firecracker exploded late one night at 312 West Fifth.

Curtis Showen wishes to bid farewell to all the M.S.T.C. blondes until he returns from a vacation in Canada.

An example that the library is used to improve one's ability to look ahead was proved the other night when Eddie Marshall made three straight dates with Dorothea Carter, all because this is her last week of school.

"Happy Nights were here again" last Friday evening at the Greek picnic. Many kind and more than kind friendships were renewed with gusto.

The Great Lover, no Liggett, not you this time, returned to the campus and a pleasant time was had by all concerned; or am I wrong, my dear Miss Ebersole?

"Heap Much" Brewer would gladly do battle with a certain member of the swimming class.

Wanted: A new girl friend. Signed Quinton Beggs. (In plain English, Quinton begs for a beautiful blonde.)

Announcement: All red-headed ladies kindly meet C. V. Wells Friday night.

The great lover Queen, seems to be doing O.K. with his Maryville girl friend—Malam, I believe her name is.

Cora Dean evidently told Little Duck Dowell where to get off—at least he isn't hanging around anymore.

Social Committee Plans Cotton Party

(Continued from page 1)
cotton summah trousers, while the women are asked to come in their print dresses.

Admission to the party will be one-dime per person, but that will include dancing, games and refreshments.

The following persons have been invited as honor guests to the Cotton Party:

Honor Guests

Mr. Homer Black, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Saylor, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith and Miss Dorothy Truex.

The following committees have been named by Chairman Allen: Publicity, Mary Harmon and Beulah Frerichs; music and finance, Harold Brueggeman; decorations, Henry Turner, chairman and the entire social committee; and games, Zelda Goldsmith, Nadine Allen and Gloria Santos.

CURTIS GARD WINS THIRD IN STATE ESSAY CONTEST

Curtis Gard, a senior next year in College high school, won third place in the state Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars essay contest. The subject of his paper was "The Constitution of the United States of America and What It Means to the American People."

Southern California students classify coeds as social registers, cash registers and nothing registers.

—L. A. Collegian

CLUB TO MEET

The Social Science Club will meet on Tuesday, July 8, at 8 o'clock. Talks will be given by the recreational group of the Maryville city parks.

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

July 6, 10:40 a.m., Harding String Quartet.
July 11, 8:50 a.m., Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean.
July 20, 10:40 a.m., Bob Jones Jr. in "Curtain Calls."
July 27, 9:45 a.m., Music Groups.

FIFTH GRADE PUPILS VISIT LOCAL CONCERNS

Fifth grade pupils of the College training school last week visited two Maryville business concerns. One of the concerns was a local implement company where special attention was given to the binding machine.

On Monday of this week the pupils went to the College wheat field to see a binder in operation.

The grade also visited the local flour mill where the process of milling was explained. The hard wheat which is purchased locally is first run through a fanning mill to remove impurities. It is then ground and sifted a number of times, the last time through a silk cloth of fine weave which allows only the finest particles of flour to pass through.

The mill, which is also equipped with a hammer and feed grinder, has been in operation since 1935. Each year it grinds between 15,000 and 16,000 bushels of wheat. Products made in the mill other than flour are cereals, corn meal, whole wheat flour, pancake flour and poultry feeds.

Many farmers in the community exchange wheat for flour. The exchange season will begin in about two weeks.

Teachers who accompanied the fifth grade pupils were: Susan Evans, student teacher, and Nancy Western, room teacher.

LOWER GRADE CHILDREN PREPARE FOR CIRCUS

Lower grade children in the College training school are busy at the present time making costumes and

building animal cages in preparation for the kindergarten circus, which will be given at the College on Thursday, July 21.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than the closing date mentioned in each case.

Further information may be secured at the Maryville post office.

Two closing dates are given for the examinations listed below. The first date, (a), applies if application is received from states other than those named in (b); the second date, (b), applies if application is received from the following named states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Wyoming, Washington and Utah. For the examination which includes positions in Alaska two additional closing dates are given, (c) and (d).

For the four examinations listed, the closing dates are as follows: (a) July 25, 1938; (b) July 28, 1938.

Specialist in cotton classing, \$3,800 a year; associate specialist in cotton classing, \$2,600 a year: Bureau of Agriculture Economics, Department of Agriculture. Experience in cotton grading, stapling and handling, is required. Age: For the position of Specialist in Cotton Classing, applicants must not have passed their forty-eighth birthday; for the Associate grade, they must not have passed their fortieth birthday. Announcement 70.

Chemical engineer (explosives manufacture and plant management), \$3,800 a year, Navy Department. A four-year college course with major study in chemistry or engineering, preferably chemical engineering and professional experience in explosives engineering, are required. Age: Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Junior Aquatic Biologist, \$2,000 a

year, Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Commerce. Optional branches: Fisheries, limnology and oceanography, physiology of aquatic organisms. Applicants must have completed a four-year college course with major study in aquatic biology, aquatic zoology, or general aquatic physiology. Age: Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

Assistant Home Economist, \$2,600 a year, Junior Home Economist, \$2,000 a year, Junior in Home Economics Information, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture. Optional subjects for Assistant and Junior Home Economists: Food economics, clothing economics, and family economics. Age: For Assistant Home Economist positions, applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday, and for Junior Home Economist and Junior in Home Economics Information positions, they must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

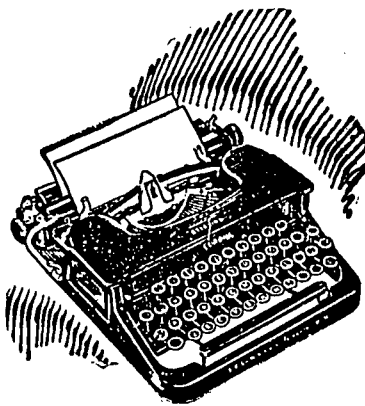
Call 266 Taxi. Our drivers always wear caps with 266 TAXI plainly marked. Look for this number.

Freshmen Work Way Through College

(Continued from page 1)
partmental work. Most of the jobs, however, were in town such as office work, manual labor, and housework.

Seventy students, or 19.7 per cent of the class, earned all of their expenses during the year. Earning three-fourths of their way were 33 students, or 9.3 per cent of the class. Forty-nine students earned one-half of their way through College last year, a percentage of 12.6.

One fourth of their total expenses for the year was earned by 45 students, of 12.6 per cent of the class and 138 students, 38.8 per cent earned none of their expenses while in school. Twenty-one freshmen, 5.8 per cent of the class, did not report.



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